PRICE ONE CENT.

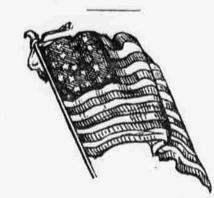
NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ALL THE LATEST NEWS

### DEFENDED THE FLAG

Patriotic John Lynch Is Marched Off to the Lock-Up.



THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER, LONG MAY IT WAVE."

"The Evening World" Goes to the Resoue and Pays His Fine.

It Doesn't Approve of Creating Disturbances, but Is Always Willing to Aid a Patriot.

"Do you uphold the Germans in shooting at the American flag ?" demanded the Irish-

at the American flag?" demanded the Irishman.

"I do," hotly replied Scheland.

This was enough, the Irishman's blood was boiling; he jumped clear over the bar and would have felled the proprietor to the floor had he not dodged from the wrath of his customer. The Irishman swung around his fists with such force that he sent them crashing through two panes of stained glass. Lynch threatened to make the bones of every disloyal man in the place sore and would have done it had not Officer Beatty, of the Sixteenth Precinct, club in hand, rushed in and arrested him.

Lynch was led before Justice Patterson at Jefferson Market and there he maintained his right to defend the American flag. The Justice fined him \$10.

THE EVENING WORLD paid this man's fine

this morning, because it admires his patriot-

Lynch is a 'longshoreman. He lives at 352



JOHN LYNCH,

He stood at the bar and quietly called for a

was raising to his lips fell with a crash on the floor.

"What did you say?" he gasped, turning to the group at the end of the bar.

They looked at the brawny and excited Irish-American for a few seconds, and he looked so fierce that no one spoke. At last one bolder than the rest said:

"We declared that the Germans had a right to pull down the American flag in Samoa if they wanted to."

"Well, by the Almghty, if they haul it down they will put it up again, and here stands a man who will help to make them do it," and he brought a big toil-hardened fist down with a mighty bang on the bar in front of him to give emphasis to his declaration.

The others, who were evidently strong symphathizers with Germany, did not care to answer him, but Proprietor Scheland, behind the bar, took up the cudgels for his

hind the bar, took up the cudgels for his countrymen and asked:

"What right have the Americans to interfere with the German Government in another land?"

that town of Hayti had to knuckle in the most humble way. It will be so with the Germans, too, when our war ships get to Samca."

With every word he uttered Lynch became more and more excited. He smashed the bar again and again, until the glasses on it and the bottles on the shelves behind the bar lingled.

jingled.

He concluded by asking the question, introducing this article, and upon receiving the answer quoted above vaulted over the bar at one bound and went for Scheland tooth and

The latter's bartender went to his assistance, but a vicious blow straight out from the shoulder from Lynch caused him to restreet randle.

the shoulder from Lynch caused him to retreat rapidly.

He rushed into the street with the other
customers yelling police, while Lynch chased
the proprietor about, shrieking:

"Three cheers for the red, white and
blue!" He was quieted only by the arrival
of Policeman Beatty, of the West Twentieth
street station, who, with uplifted club, entered and proclaimed peace.

Lynch accompanied his captures quietly to
the station-house and thence to Jefferson
Market Police Court, where Mr. Scheland
made a charge against him, staning that in

made a charge against him, stating that in his rage Lynch had punched his fist through two costly panes of stained glass. When asked what he had to say, Lynch

answered:

'I have nothing to say. I could not stand by and hear my country's flag insuited, so I salled in to whip the gang, and I guess I would have done it if they had stood their ground."

While appreciating his patriotism, Justice Patterson could not overlook the breach of the peace that he had committed and fined

him \$10.

Lynch's wages have not averaged that per week since Winter set in, and he had not the slightest expectation of getting his fine, but he never weakened, and with a stiff upper lip walked into the prison prepared to do ten

days.
When The Evening World courier despatched to secure his release arrived at Jefferson Market Prison this morning Lynch was in line with a motley crew of prisoners prepared to go to the island. The Black Maria was at the door, and in two minutes he would gone, when the re-

porter said:

"The Evening World desires to pay Lynch's fine because of his patriotism."

No one was more surprised than Lynch himself.

Keeper Lestrange made out his discharge papers and he left with the reporter, a free nan again.
On the way out they met Alderman Cowie,

'Is this Lynch, the patriot?"
Yes."

"Why, I read about him in THE WORLD this morning, and was just going in to pay his fine The Evening World is ahead of you," said Lynch.
"It generally is ahead of everybody," returned the Alderman.

JERSEY C. UBS MAY BE ADMITTED.

Meeting of the International Association

Meeting of the International Association at Buffalo To-Day.

[ESPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1]

BUFFALO, Jan. 22.—The International Baseball Association met at noon to-day at the Tifft House. President R. V. Miller, of Syracuse, presided. There were present Manager Leadley and Chittenden, of Detroit; President McConnell, of Toronto; Philo Powers and T. S. Hobbs, of London; N. A. McKay, of Hamilton; President R. V. Miller, A. R. Dickinson and John Chapman, of Syracuse; J. F. Roberts, H. E. Leonard and Gen. Brinker, of Rochester; James Franklin and Jack Rowe, of Buffalo.

Mr. McKay, of Hamilton, wanted Hamilton keet in the Association, and he was asked to retire until the matter was thoroughly discussed. A communication was received from Wilkesbarre gsking for admission.

Mr. Hobbs, of London, and President McConnell, of Toronto, were in favor of admitting Hamilton. Mr. Franklin fought against Hamilton and Mr. McKay said Hamilton was willing to go right shead and put up the \$1.200

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Mr. McKay of Hamilton was a dead was bead to use crutches for its and the said they were not right. He said they were, but he supposed they would pick up were; but he supposed they would pick up were; but he supposed they would pick up were was some, and not as he wished they were t

kent in the Association, and he was asked to retire until the matter was thoroughly discussed. A communication was received from Wilkesbarre asking for admission.

Mr. Hobbs, of London, and President McConnell, of Toronto, were in favor of admitting Hamilton. Mr. Franklin fought against Hamilton's admission. He said it was a dead baseball town. Mr. McKay said Hamilton was willing to go right shead and put up the \$1,200 guarantee. Two members of Parliament were ready to back the Club.

J. H. Shoemaker, of Newark: John W. Collins and Phil. T. Powers, of Jersey City, were present to back up those cities for admission into the Association, and they made formal application.

Discation.

A recess was taken before any decision was reached, and it is believed now that the membership will be increased to ten, with Hamilton reinstated and Newark and Jersey City as the

BENNETT SIGNS WITH BOSTON.

The Great Catcher's Name Appended to

glass of beer. He was alone then.

Several men stood at the other end of the bar discussing the situation of affairs in Samos. Lynch paid no attention to them until he heard some one remark:

"The Germany was a view view right in ballian."

Beauth in paying such a man as Benier the salary be demanded. Under the new rules, however, this could not be done, and the Bostons were unable to pay the player more than they had sent in to President Young.

Bennett was promised at the time that he

Samos. Lynch paid no attention to them until he heard some one remark:

"The Germans were quite right in hauling down the Stars and Stripes and shooting it if they wanted to. They could burn it, too, and it would be a small loss."

Lynch was born in Ireland, but when he came to the United States he renounced allegiance to every other power, and became as thoroughly American at heart and in sympathy as possible.

Therefore, these scathing allusions to the flag of his adopted country hurt more than a blow in the face would have done.

He could not believe that he had heard aright at first, and the glass of beer that he was raising to his lips fell with a crash on the floor.

When the start was promised at the time that he agreed to come to Boston a salary as large as that of last season. Had he demanded at that time to be paid the figure that he afterwards asked he could have obtained the same. He is a man who loves his work, never shirks, and can go behind the bat day after day.

He is indeed a treasure, and he is fully worth the check of \$5,000 that the Boston Club is called upon to pay by reason of his signing.

M'LOUGHLIN'S LITTLE BILL.

He Wants the \$21,000 from Mrs. John Kelly for Lectures. Editorials and Articles.

services as the latter's secretary, came up today in the Supreme Court on a motion by the

defendant for a bill of particulars.
It came out in the argument that the claim of McLoughlin was based upon services as confidential and private secretary, in which capacity he wrote letters, newspaper articles and editorials and lectures for Mr. Kelly for a period of ten years.

One of the lectures was on the subject of

duelling.
Judge Patterson, before whom the motion was argued, reserved his decision.

An Euglish Medical Authority

"What right have the Americans to interfere with the German Government in another land?"

"The Americans interfere with no one," answered Lynch. "Secure in their might, they pass over with comtempt many msults that would plunge any European country into bloody war. As in the days when Eng. land tried to browbeat them, they stand a good deal before they get their mad up, but when they do get in a passion, look out. You have had an example quite recently when

## WRECK? IS IT A FREEZE OUT?

John L. Sullivan's Condition.

Fellow Is Not What He Used to Be.

He Does Not Think Sullivan Will Be in Condition to Fight Kilrain Next July.

When John L. Sullivan was in this city on talk regarding his present physical condition with Dr. John W. Gibbs, of 248 West Fourteenth street, the specialist in the treatment of typhoid fever and the reducing of superfluous flesh.

The consultation, for such it was in fact, occurred in the cafe of the Hoffman House, and was listened to by quite a group of interested men, among them Billy Edwards, the ex-champion light-weight pugilist of America.

While Sullivan and Dr. Gibbs cannot be said to be personal friends, they have been acquainted with each other, and have always been amicably disposed.

Sullivan was sitting at a table with several friends. drinking excelsior and smoking his usual strong cigars. He saw Dr. Gibbs at another table, and sent for him. They talked other table, and sent for him. They talked about Sullivan in plain terms, the doctor speaking his mind fully from a scientific standpoint.

His conclusions, drawn from Sullivan's own statements, tempered by his knowledge of his profession, were revealed to an Evening World reporter this morning.

"When I shook hands with Sullivan," said Dr. Gibbs, "he said to me: 'Doctor, sit down here will you? I would like to talk to you?'

down here will you? I would like to talk to you?'

'I took a seat and said to him: 'Why, John, you are not looking well at all, You look pale. How are you getting on?'

'Oh, I am getting along all right. I will be tip-top in a few weeks.'

'N, you won't either, if you don't stop smoking those strong cigars and drinking the Excelsior water, I said.

'These cigars don't hurt me any, do

these cigars don't hurt me any, do they? askethsullivan

Why, of course (East o, man. Tod are the worst things you cound get into year mouth, caless it is whiskey.

'How much do you weigh?' I next asked

him. Two hundred and fifteen pounds,' said

pulled through. His disease was caused by indiscretion.

"Now, let me relate to you some of the facts about the condition of a man whose recovery from typhoid fever is as it should be in order for him to gain strength rapidly.

"In the first place he should be hungry, as I told Sullivan. He ought to eat anything he can lay his hands on with a relish. Of course he should not be fed with injurious food, but he should be hungry all the time."

"This unnatural appetite is one of the

course he should not be led with injurious food, but he should be huncry all the time."

'This unnatural appetite is one of the best signs of progress, and Sullivan has not got this. When he told me that he ate only three meals a day I was indeed surprised. He does not look like a man doing well. He is pale, to begin with, and besides this he is foolish to smoke strong cigars or snoke at all, and he ought to be away from the excitement and avil influences of a city.

Who would brook no insult to the starry flag.

West Forty-fifth street. He is married and has one child, a little girl. He is a sober, industrious fellow generally, but yesterday fell in with some congenial company, and took a few drinks too much.

He was not quarrelsome or noisy, however, when he entered Charles Scheland's salcon at the corner of Thirteenth avenue and Twenty-fourth street.

The Great Catcher's Name Appended to a Contract for \$3,500.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

DETBOIT, Jan. 22.—The great catcher, Charles W. Bennett, has signed a contract to play ball behind the bat for the Boston Club, at a salary of \$3,500.

Bennett thoroughly understood before he signed the position of the Club under the the I was a better man than I was before, "One good thing about typhoid fever is that if a man pulls through it safely he is fourth street.

The Great Catcher's Name Appended to a Contract to play ball behind the bat of the beauty from the excitement and evil influences of a city. "Why, bless me!" said the doctor earnestly. "A man does not get over the effects of typhoid fever inside of from three to five years. Every one knows this who has experienced it in as serious a way as Sullivan did. I had it myself, and it was over four years before I felt that I was a better man than I was before. "One good thing about typhoid fever is that if a man pulls through it safely he is for the Boston Club, at a salary of \$3,500.

Bennett thoroughly understood before he signed the position of the Club under the offers of typhoid fever inside of tryphoid fever inside of trypho

mew rules. Under the old rules the Boston directors would not have hesitated a moment in paying such a man as Bennett the salary be demanded. Under the new rules, however, this could not be done, and the Bostons were unable to pay the player more than they had sent in to President Young.

Bennett was promised at the time that he agreed to come to Boston a salary as large as that of last season. Had he demanded at that time to be paid the figure that he afterwards asked he could have obtained the same. He is a man who loves his work, never shirks, and can go behind the bat day after day.

He is indeed a treasure, and he is fully worth the check of \$5,000 that the Boston Club is called upon to pay by reason of his signing.

MLOUGHLIN'S LITTLE BILL.

ME Wants the \$21,000 from Mrs. John Kelly for Lectures. Editorials and Articles.

The suit of J. Fairfax McLoughlin against the widow of John Kelly, the late Tammany chieftain, to recover \$21,000 for literary services as the latter's secretary, came up to-layed.

even begins to train, and he has got a long row to hoe before he will make himself well again, to say nothing of severe training, the strain of which every one knows who is at all familiar with pugilism.

"Now, mind, I don't think he can do what

he expects to do, but if he should do it, I will say he has the most phenomenally strong constitution that was ever heard of."

Dr. Gibbs was formerly a physician on the Board of Health and made typhoid his specialty while there.

> Said He Was Drugged and Robbed. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ]

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Jan. 22, .-Horace W. Wood an agent for the New Home sewing-machine, died yesterday under circumstances which may indicate toul play. He returned from Boston Wednesday evening, stating that he had been drugged, knocked down and robbed of his over-coat, watch and money.

"Consols" and Philosophers. "He who smokes thinks like a philosopher" is an old adage. But he who smokes only "Consols" cigarettes is himself a philosopher.

Medical Specialist's Views on Baseballists Puzzled Over the Indianapolis Collapse.

Dr. John W. Gibbs Says the Big Nimick Says Brush Is Simply Squeezing the Small Fry.

> Hoosiers Inquire if the Franchise Is For Sale.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, ] Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 22.—President Brush is disgusted with the stockholders of the his last visit, two weeks ago, he had quite a Indianapolis Baseball Club, and to TRE EVENING WORLD correspondent this afternoon he said and chances of regaining his former health that hereafter he should attend strictly to his ersonal business.

The stock of the collapsed Club will pay about 50 cents on a dollar. President Brush will at once resign his place n the League Schedule Committee.

There is an impression here that Indianapolis as seen its last League baseball game for some years at least. Still the franchise may be bought, and in this

connection the following telegram sent to Nick Young to-day is significant: Is the franchise of the Indianapolis Club for sale and what will buy it? We will purchase if can get it at reasonable flaure, and will agree to run the Club here. Refer you to Fletcher's Bank here and the Indianapolis papers as to our responsibility.

(Signed) DICKSON AND TALBOTT.

Jack Glasscock is not in town, but from all that is said his name may be attached to a New York contract within a few days.

There will be plenty of baseball news between now and the 5th of March.

BRUSH SQUEEZING THE SMALL FRY. Nimick, Who Is on the Inside, Says the Hoosiers Will Be All Right.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PITTSBURG, Jan. 22. -The announcement that he Indianapolis directors had decided to give up their franchise in the League caused coniderable talk here.

President Nimick says Indianapolis will surely do business at the old stand again this year. All the talk of giving up the Club is for a pur-The Indianapolis Club has a number of stock-

holders, nine-tenths of whom will not pay their share of the Club's ind-otedness, and the less than half a dozen skillalists who are willing to chance more mon-kep the cyterprise will not do so unless the small-is stockholders will give up their stock.

chance more mone 1879 the enterprise will not do
so unless the small-it, skockholders will give up
their stock.

President Nimick also stated that he has been
expecting news of the Club's retirement for some
time, and intimates that the other Coague clubs
rully understand the matter.

When The Evenino Would correspondent
asked if a succial meeting of the League would
be held to take action in the matter he reduct:

"No. I think not. Indianapolis will be all
right. Wait until Brush and his crowd obtain
stock, and then you will hear far different reports from Hoosierdom."

A private telegram just received from Indianapolis says: "Talk of freeze-out is all wrong,
Indianapolis will not have a club in the League
next season. This is certain."

The above information came from the Indianapolis News and when the despatch was shown
to Nimick, he replied: "That's all right. The
News will find I am right. There will be a club
there and we won't need to change our Schedule
Committee."

INDIANAPOLIS WILL STAY IN.

President Reach, of the Philadelphia Club, Expresses This Opinion.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 22.—The telegram rom Indianapolis announcing the collapse of the Indianapolis Club has aroused the baseball-

On the face of it, it looked like a put-up job or the part of the League officials to permit the easy passage of the Cincinnati Club from the Association to the older body, but the fact that recent baseball legislation would prevent any such jump as made by Pittsburg two years ago without breaking that National agreement knocked

that idea in the head.

Just what city then will take Indianapolis's place in case the Hoosier team really goes up the baseball finme is difficult to determine.

President Reach, of the "Phillies," who was seen by an Evenine Wood, man this afternoon, expressed the opinion that Indianapolis would continue a member of the League during the coming season.

continue a member of the League during the coming season.

'The Indianapolis League franchise is too valuable a property," said he, 'to be parted with without those owning it making an effort to retain it. If the present Indianapolis management cannot see its way clear to keep the Chib going, which I think is donbtful, you will find other business men of that city not only willing but anxious to make the attempt.

'The franchise is worth at least \$25,000, which is \$11,000 more than the value set upon it by President Brush, and if he were compelled to realize upon it he could pay the Club's indebtodness and have a little over besides."

'But what Club will take Indianapolis's place in case it does goout, Mr. Reach?

'I will be time to talk of that when the calamity occurs," was the answer.

'Well, if it should happen would New York get Glasscock ?

'Glasscock Denny Boyle and Myers belong to

"Well, if it should happen would New York get Glasscock, Denny, Boyle and Myers belong to the league; any club desiring the services of either man would be obliged to deal directly with the League. Of course, the Giants want Glasscock; so do we. So, in fact, does every other club in the League; but what's the use of taking in this strain. Indianapolis is a member of the League, and in the opinion of A. K. Reach, will continue to be for one season more at least.

Buffalo has been mentioned by some of the knowing ones as a probable successor to Indianapole, but it is pretty safe to but that the Hoosiers will be kept in during 1884 as a matter of convenience, only to be ousted in 1850 to make room for Cimeinnati.

Manager Mutrie is in town, but he turned up missing at his usual haunte.

BRUSH TAKING CARE OF THE DEAL. President Soden Thinks Indianapolis Will

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Boston, Jan. 22. - The report from Indianspolis this morning that the "Hoosiers" had determined to abandon the baseball business and surrender their League franchise caused considerable excitement among the baseball people

Be All Right This Year.

siderable excitement among the baseball people of this city.

President Sodeu, of the Boston Club, was seen this morning by THE EVENING WORLD COTTESPONDENT.

'I have been aware of the trouble in the Hoosier camp for some time. They have lost a little money, and, knowing this season that there was a chance to make something, they made up their mind to freeze out the dead-wood stockholders. You know they have nearly four hundred stockholders in that Club, You can say to the public that Indianapolis will be in the League next season, with most of the present officers. officers.

President Brush is taking care of the deal and Indianapolis will be in better condition than ever for a hard season's work.

Boston Releases Joe Hornung. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Bowrox. Jan. 22, -Joe Hornung of the Boston Club was released this afternoon.

THE LATEST FROM CORNELL.



If You Wish to Transform a Quiet, Peaceful-Looking Chap Into a Shrieking Fiend, Just Give Him a Friendly but Energetic Grasp

# SUICIDE AT BREAKFAST. HELLO! WHAT'S THIS?

on His Recently Vaccinated Arm.

Himself This Morning.

He Was a Prominent Citizen and Queer Voting on the L. I. RR. Worth \$200,00C.

Melancholia Given as the Reason for Its Petition Voted to the Consideration the Suicidal Act.

Frank L. Rubsamen committed suicide at about 8 o'clock this morning at his residence, 418 Garden street, Hoboken, by

shooting himself through the left temple. Mr. Rubsamen was sixty-five years of age and had for a long time suffered from melan-The details of the suicide are shocking.

Mr. Rubsamen, who was a retired banker, was to have sailed for Bermuda on Thursday. He came down to breakfast at the usual hour this morning. His wife and four sons were already at the

table. He acted so strangely that his sons' attenion was attracted. Suddenly he jumped up from the table and

vent to the drawer of a cabinet, which he

went to the drawer of a cabinet, which he threw open.

In the drawer was a loaded pistol.

He pulled it out and before any one could interfere, put—the muzzle to his head and pulled the trigger.

As the report rang out he fell to the floor, blood gushing from a wound in his temple.

He died almost instantly.

A doctor was summoned and the Coroner notified.

To the latter the family said that they thought that sickness had caused him to commit the rash act.

He had been suffering a great deal and had become melancholy.

Mr. Rulsamen was worth about \$200,000.

He was one of Hoboken's most respected citizens.

President of the Hoboker

Club and the German Academy. PRESIDENT YOUNG NOT SURPRISED. He Does Not Know What City Will Suc

ceed Indianapolis in the League. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 22,-President Young was not altogether surprised at the report printed in to day's papers relative to the collapse of the Indianapolis Club.

To THE EVENING WORLD correspondent he mid: "There has been some little trouble in the Club I understand for several months, but I had not expected it would cause the collapse of the organization.

"As to the action the League may take with

regard to the Indianapolis Ciub or its successor I cannot now say.

"You may be sure, however, that the firm foundation of the National League would be in no degree shaken."

CINCINNATI WOULD BE THE CITY.

Assistant Manager Brown, of Chicago, or the Indianapolis Slump.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I CHICAGO, Jan. 22. - Assistant Manage Brown who looks after the Chicago Club in Mr. Spalding's absence, said: "The fact is, I supse that Indianapolis is one of the towns that too small to support a team unless it is is too small to support a team unless it is a sure winner. There will be plenty of applica-tions for the vacancy. Cincinnati and St. Loms will want to come in. The chances are rather in favor of the former. If two or three cities apply at once. President Young will probably call a special meeting of the League to settle the inst-ter; otherwise I suppose it will go over until the regular meeting in March."

College Baseball League Schedule. Boston, Jan. 22.—Here is the schedule of games adopted by the College Baseball League

April 27, Yale vs. Princeton at Princeton; May 4. Harvard vs. Princeton at Princeton: May 8, Yale vs. Princeton at New Haven; May 11. Vale vs. Princeton at New Haven; May 11.
Harvard vs. Princeton at Princeton; May 18.
Yale vs. Princeton at Princeton; May 25. Yale
vs. Harvard at New Haven; May 30. Harvard
vs. Princeton at Cambridge; June 1. Harvard
vs. Princeton at Cambridge; June 8. Harvard
vs. Yale at Cambridge; June 15. Princeton vs.
Yale at New Haven; June 25. Harvard vs. Yale
at Cambridge; June 25. Harvard vs. Yale at
New Haven.

With these exceptions, the League playing
rules were adopted: That a foul tip if caught
shall be considered a put out, that a batter shall
not take his base if hit by a pitched ball, and
a player may not leave the field unless through
injury, thus doing away with the new "tenth
man "rule.

the Board of Aldermen to-day, refusing to approve a resolution allowing the erection of four electric lights in front of "The Geriach" in Twenty-seventh street, because there is no pro-vision in the resolution requiring that the lamps be kept burning all night, and because special privileges ought not to be conferred upon in-dividuals for the use of the property of the municipality without compensation.

F. L. Rubsamen, of Hoboken, Shoots | Fifteen of Our New Aldermen Seem Banded Together.

Company's Tunnel Scheme.

of the Committee on Docks. Two petitions, which were calculated to

test the character of the present Board of

Aldermen, were presented at to-day's meeting. Both asked for valuable franchises. The first was from the Madison Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street Railroad Company, a branch of the New York and Harlem Railroad, to construct a road from Madison avenue to connect with the read to be built across Central Park by the Park Commis-

Then Alderman R. J. Parry, the man without a party, arose and presented the petition of the Long Island Railroad Company to tunnel East River and Manhattan Island, which died in the last Board through the filibustering tactics of its opponents.

Up jumped Alderman Sullivan and inter-

rupted President Arnold, who was saying: Referred to the Committee on Bridges and Tunnels," with a motion to refer the petition to the Committee on Docks.

Alderman Gregory amended to refer to the proper committee. The roll was called and the amendment was The roll was lost.

The motion to refer the matter to the Committee on Docks was finally adopted, on a call of the roll, by a vote of 15 to 12.

Some of the Aldermen who voted to thus improperly refer the petition were David Barry, Butler, Carlin, Clancy, Dowd, Flynn, Gilligan, Goetz, Rapp, Rinckhoff, Sullivan, Tait and Walker.

Every one of the five members of the Committee on Docks voted with Alderman Sulli-

van, who was one of the strongest opposers of the Long Island Railroad Company's plan in the last Board.

GEORGE YOUNG, THE PUGILIST, DEAD. Au Abscess in the Thront Takes Away Brooklyn's Clever Bantam. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Boston, Jan. 22.—George Young, the promis-ing bantam-weight pugilist of Brookiyn, died at the City Hospital in this city this morning. He came to Boston last Wednesday with Jim Glynn, the middle-weight fighter, for the purpose of seconding him in his fight with Tom Polan, which took place at the Criterion Club, in

Providence, Friday last.
Thursday morning Young complained of a cain in his throat, and by the advice of Larry Killian he went to the City Hospital to see what was one trouble. After making a careful examination of his throat the physicians told him an abscess was growing there, and advised him to remain in the hospital, which he did.

Despite the efforts of the doctors, the bantam-weight grew werse very rapidly, and at an early hour this morning he died.

The deceased was born in Brooklyn about nineteen years ago. He took to boxing a few years ago, and since then has figured in several hattles. He was defeated but once, and then by Cai McCarthy, the champion hantam-weight of the world. The battle, which was fought several months ago in New York, was with skin gloves and to a fluish. Those who witnessed the mill expressed the opinion that had he been properly seconded he would have won.

Young was a great favorite of Jack McAuliffe and Jack Dempsey. Both his parents are dead, and his uncle, who is a turnlay in the New York Tembe, was telegraphed to this morning.

If the friends of the deceased on not come after the body Larry Killian will take charge of it and see that it receives a proper burial.

It is sain that Glynn, whom the deceased was to second, left for home without calling to see if he needed any assistance. Despite the efforts of the doctors, the bantam-

HM GLYNN ARRESTED FOR DERT.

Obligations to Larry Killian.

BOSTON, Jan. 22.—Jim Glynn, the Brooklyn iddle-weight who fought Joe Lannon in this city and Tom Dolan in Providence, was arrested u this city Saturday for debt,

About four months before he met Lannon he came to Boston with a letter of introduction to Larry Killian from Jack Dempsey. He had no money and Killian clothed and fed him until money and allians after the battle.

His bill amounted to \$287, and although he received \$100 of the purse, he did not offer to pay any of the bill.

When he fought Dolan at Providence Friday might he received \$150 of the purse, and he would not have received that amount but for Mayor Glant filed his first veto message with

ile in his benefactor's store Saturday the asked him if he intended to pay any of the tail he owed him.

Glynn offered several excuses, and finally Killian asked him to pay \$50 of it. This he refused to do, although he had at the time over \$500 in his pockets.

Killian swore out a warrant against him and had him locked up. He succeeded in getting bail to appear in court in two weeks.

ALL THE LATEST NEWS

## VELVET, BY A HEAD.

An Exciting Finish in the First Race at Guttenburg.

Cracksman, Skip, Rosalie and Carlow Delight Their Backers. Jockeys Graham and Carson Ruled

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1 NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARK, N. J., Jan. 92, The weather was clear overhead, but the ground was very sloppy, especially the track which, though hard in the morning, soon

Off for Fighting.

thawed out under the sun's rays. The attendance was large and the betting brisk. Velvet won the first race after a heated finish with Landseer. Cracksman was made a favorite for the second race, and won in a big gallop, to the delight of his backers, who claim he is the best three-year-old now running in Jersey. Skip was the favorite for the third

race and won very handily. Jockeys Graham and Carson, who rode Joe Pierson and John Shaw, had a crowding match coming up the stretch, and both used their whips on each other. They were ruled off by Judge Burke for their conduct.

Purse \$200, for beaten horses; six and a half 

length.

Betting-5 to 1 against Velvet to win, 2 to 1 for place and 3 to 1 Landseer for the place.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$6.75; for a place, \$5.20. Landseer, paid \$12.15.

Purse \$200, for beaten horses; six and a half

Purse \$200; selling allowances; seven fur-| Costello, 135 | Costello, 136 | Costello, 137 | Costello, 1304 | Costello, 13

POURTH BACE.

Ten Rookh, Arthur W., Carissima and Trasmer also ran.

The Race.—Ten Rookh and Rosalie made the
pace to the stand, when Ten Rookh gave it up,
and Rosalie came away and won in a gallop by
eight lengths. Tiburon was second, two lengths
before Costello.

Betting—10 to 1 against Rosalie to win; 3 to 1
for a place, and 6 to 5 against Tiburon for a
place. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$17.10; for a
place, \$5.35. Tiburon paid \$5.35. PIPTH BACE. Purse \$200; selling allowances; three-quarters

of a mile.
Won by Carlow, Bloss second and His Grace
third. Time—1.21.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$14.85; place, \$5.65,
Bloss paid \$3.85.
Carlow sold in the field.

Clifton Entries for To-Morrow. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
BACE TRACK, CLIFTON, N. J., Jan. 22.—Here are the entries for Wednesday, Jan. 23:

First Race-Purse \$250, six and one-half furloags;
selling allowances. Fred Davis, 110; Silver Star, 110;
Lakewood, 110; Alfred, 110; Mattle Louram, 105;
Esterbok, 105; Reiax, 105; Avery, 100; Kismet, 95;
King Arthur, 95; G. W. Boyden, 15; D.
Second Race-Purse \$250; mile and an eighth; saling allowances. Amber, 112; Tenstrike, 112; Quiner,
112; Littlefellow II., 117; Gounod, 116; Carrie G.,
104 lb. 111. Lattlefellow II., 117; Geunod, 116; Carrie G., 114. Universal Race-Purse \$5.00; handicap; seven-eighths of a mile-Duke of Bourbon, 120; Speedwell, 118; Gleedale, 112; Orid, 111; Hilda, 104; Palatka, 26 lb. Fourth Race-Purse \$2.50; seven-eighths of a mile; selling allowances. Kingsford, 119; Harwood, 119; Monte Cristo, 119; Wheat, 113; Veto, 113; Freedans, 113; Sam Parker, 110; Ban Hope, 110; Sister Euphraeis, 103; Aunie, 50; b. Fifth Race-Purse \$2.50; accen-eighths of a mile; selling allowances. Van., 122; Howerson, 119; Lerris, 110; Siasher, 110; Fountain, 110; Larris, 110; Siasher, 110; Fountain, 110; Larris, 110; Siasher, 110; Fountain, 110; Fendennis, 113; Bag Reige, 110; b.

Brooklyn's Three Days' Walk. At midnight of to-morrow the three-day go as-you-please begins at the West End Casino, Fiftieth street and Third avenue, Brooklyn.

Little Charlie Smith, Ed Plummer's English
protege, is among the pedestrians entered.

New Names on Hotel Registers. G. H. Livingston, of St. Louis; F. G. Polen-dorff, of Washington, and P. H. Van Zuyler, of Cimarron, N. M., are at the Bartholdi. T. W. Phillips, of Newcastle, Pa.; J. McLeish, of Buffalo, and Theodore L. De Land, of Washington, are at the Fifth Avenue.

Stopping at the Albemarle are Hubbard Creighton, of Boston; C. P. Choate, of Detroit, and O. E. West, of Cincinnati.

and O. E. West, of Cincinnati.

Registered at the St. James are S. N. Ryan, of Washington; J. A. Dillon, of St. Louis, and J. M. Hill, of the Bartholdi, and Capt. Joe Elsworth, who facetionely registers from Eypt.

The Gilsey House arrivals include A. A. Hewlett, of Syracuse; J. W. Quarles, of Racina, Wis.; T. H. Beebe, of Helena, Mon., and M. M. Waterman, of Troy.

T. T. Ramsdell, of Buffalo; William Binney, ir., of Providence; S. P. Stearnes, of Montreal, and S. W. Woodward, of Washington.

Prominent at the Hoffman are L. E. Overman, of Chicago; H. M. Holden, of Ransas City, and A. Lawrence Botch, of Boston.

At the Grand Hotel are Charles Thompson, ir., of Washington; Arthur Jenkins, of Byracuss, and Russell Whitman, of Chicago.